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Vigil



Ruth Hines, freshman in psychology, Ariel Jetty, sophomore in animal ecology, and Michael Odland, freshman in political science, participate in Vigil for the Lost Lives of 5 LGBTQ on Monday in front of Parks Library. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Remembering lives lost

After five suicides in two weeks, students sponsor vigil to honor those who've died

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Ally Alliance held a vigil Monday to remember Tyler Clementi, a Rutgers University freshman who killed himself Sept. 22 after his roommate and his roommate's friend broadcasted a video of Clementi involved in a sexual encounter with another male

student.

In the last two weeks, five LGBT students across the country, including Clementi, have killed themselves after being bullied for being gay, according to the LGBTAA.

Dharun Ravi, Clementi's roommate, and Molly Wei, Ravi's friend, broadcast the

video, according to the New York Times. Clementi posted a facebook status update Sept. 22 saying he was going to jump off the George Washington bridge. His body was recovered from the Hudson River on Sept. 23.

Daily Staff

Election 2010

N.J. governor speaks to GOP in Iowa visit

By Tyler. Kingkade
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WEST DES MOINES — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, a Republican, spoke at a fundraiser for Iowa gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad, and said the GOP needs to “set the tone” in 2010 to steer the country in a more conservative direction.

“We lost our way a number of years ago,” Christie said. “We became tax- and spend-light.”

Republicans must return to Ronald Reagan-era principles or they will be put in the shadows of where they belong, Christie said to the 700 people at the Hy-Vee Conference Center in West Des Moines.

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ServiceMaster

Crews clean campus after summer floods

By Paige.Godden
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As flood waters started to recede back into the banks of the South Skunk River, Kim Brooks and his team from ServiceMaster pulled into Iowa State to start recovery efforts.

After days of rainfall, water from the South Skunk River reached a flood level of 18.1 feet.

The waters broke through glass doors on the west side of Hilton Coliseum, Lied Recreation Athletic Center and swept through the Scheman Building.

The remnants of the flood left a foul-smelling layer of mold, sand and dirt in the 17 buildings that had been directly affected.

At least 20 more were without power.

Brooks and his crew cleaned up the mess.

“We do this stuff all over the country,” Brooks said, “From the Pentagon after 9/11 to hospitals.”

Brooks joined ServiceMaster Catastrophe in 1994 as an owner-partner.

He has previously worked in large-loss commercial insurance.

Brooks currently has crews in Nashville and Memphis as well.

The company was “originally founded as a moth-proofing company in 1929 by ... Marion E. Wade,” according to the ServiceMaster website.

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Animal Science

Livestock judging team prepares for wins

By Whitney.Sager
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Weekends and university breaks are virtually non-existent. Summers are highlighted with trips to county fairs. Days are started before the sun comes up.

That is the life of the Iowa State Livestock Judging Team.

The nine-member team consists of juniors and seniors with a passion for livestock.

Coached by Jonathan Declerck, lecturer of animal science, the team spends 40 to 50 hours practicing each week in preparation for the 10 livestock judging competitions it competes in during the spring and fall semesters.

“You have to be good at time management,” said Jalane Alden, senior in animal science.

The competitions are held all over the United States, making for lots of travel time for the team.

“We basically live in a 15-passenger van,” said Trever Shipley, junior in animal science.

At the competitions, collegiate livestock judging teams evaluate 12 classes of livestock — beef, goats, sheep and swine — based on the animals' body type. The teams are given 12 minutes to place the four animals in each class.

Deciding where to place each animal in the class is not always easy.

“It's a lot of mental battle with yourself,” said Ashley Wiebe, senior in agricultural and life sciences



The Iowa State Livestock Judging Team poses beside two of the national championship trophies former livestock judging teams have won. Iowa State teams have won 20 national championships — more than any other university. Photo: Whitney Sager/Iowa State Daily

education.

Also included in the competition are six to eight reasons classes. These classes require competitors to explain to a judge their reasons for placing the livestock in the class the way they did.

Each competitor is given less than two minutes to defend their reasons to the judge for each class.

Declerck said the reasons classes are a way to prove to the judges that the competitors really know what

they are doing and they did not just get lucky in placing the livestock in the class correctly.

The team members all agree that the competitions are stressful.

“When you put in so much time

and effort, you don't want to mess it up,” Shipley said.

Added to the stress is the length of the competitions. Most begin at 8 a.m. and do not end until 4 or 5 p.m.

“It makes for a long, stressful day at contest,” said Andrew Noland, junior in agricultural studies.

Competitors receive scores based on how correctly they placed each livestock class. Both individual and team scores are awarded.

Over the years, the Iowa State Livestock Judging Team has performed well at competitions. Iowa State holds bragging rights for having won the most national championships — 20 — and has two retired bronze trophies to prove its prestigious standing.

Besides the competitions, the team also holds a livestock judging camp in the summer for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members and helps with livestock judging competitions at county fairs.

Between the long hours and trying to manage both school and team commitments, the experiences gained from being a part of the team make it all worthwhile.

Team members are able to see what agriculture and livestock production is like in other parts of the United States and network with other students and producers.

“It gives these kids a well-rounded view of agriculture,” Declerck said.

The team will often make stops

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Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Tue
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Abundant sunshine with winds out of the south around 10 mph

Wed
44|76

Sunny skies continue, winds shift to southwest around 10 mph

Thu
41|70

More sunshine with a few passing clouds, winds north around 5 mph

Calendar

TUESDAY

Seminar: Resiliency in the workplace
When: Noon to 1 p.m.
What: This seminar will provide participants with skills to identify stressors in their lives, understand how these stressors affect them, and learn to practice a variety of effective coping techniques.
Where: Pioneer Room, Memorial Union



WEDNESDAY

Communication for Leaders
When: 7 p.m.
What: "It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It," Denise Vrchota. She teaches classes in nonverbal communication, small group communication, professional communication and conflict resolution.
Where: South Ballroom, Memorial Union



THURSDAY

SUB Film: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse"
When: 7 p.m.
What: As a string of mysterious killings grips Seattle, Bella, whose high school graduation is fast approaching, is forced to choose between her love for vampire Edward and her friendship with werewolf Jacob.
Where: South Ballroom, Memorial Union

TUESDAY

Student Leadership Conference
When: 5 to 9:30 p.m.
What: The ISU Fall Leadership Conference is designed to help develop leadership skills, network with other leaders on campus, and help students become more effective leaders during their time at Iowa State and beyond.
Where: Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY

Volleyball
When: 6:30 p.m.
What: Iowa State vs. Texas Tech
Where: Ames High School

WEDNESDAY

SUB presents
When: 10 p.m.
What: Grandma Mojo's Student Comedy Troupe.
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

THURSDAY

Film and discussion: "abUSed: The Postville Raid"
When: 7 p.m.
What: In his documentary "abUSed: The Postville Raid," Guatamalan-born filmmaker Luis Argueta weaves together the stories of individuals and families affected by the May 2008 immigration raid at the Agriprocessor meat-packing plant.
Where: Sun Room, Memorial Union

THURSDAY

Performance: Brian Regan
When: 7:30 p.m.
What: Comedian Brian Regan has been featured on David Letterman, Comedy Central and many other noted programs.
Where: Stephens Auditorium

Daily Snapshot



SUV: Student takes dog for walk

Zhao Liu, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communication, walks her dog, Pengpeng, at a playground in University Village. By raising Pengpeng, Liu said she feels less lonely as an international student studying at Iowa State. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

World News

Notes and events.

JERUSALEM: The Israeli Supreme Court has upheld the deportation of Nobel Peace Prize winner Mairead Maguire, who tried to visit Israel and the Palestinian territories last week. Maguire appealed Israel's refusal to allow her into the country.
She landed there Tuesday with a delegation of other high-level women's rights activists from around the world, but was denied entry because of her participation in efforts to run the Israeli blockade of the Palestinian territory of Gaza.
LAGOS, Nigeria: The court date of a man held after deadly bombings in Nigeria has been postponed due to fears about his safety.
Henry Okah is being held in a Johannesburg, South Africa prison, but his lawyer wants him separated from the general prison population for his safety, he said. He is being charged under terrorism legislation. Okah is suspected of being an influential member of the group responsible for the bombings that killed 12 people and injured 50 on Friday.
MADRID: Spanish authorities have arrested 12 Britons on suspicion of drug trafficking in nightclubs on Spain's eastern Mediterranean coast and on the island of Ibiza, the Civil Guard said Monday.
Surveillance showed that the suspects regularly visited nightclubs to sell drugs. When supplies ran low, the suspects allegedly traveled to Britain to bring back drugs hidden in vehicles.
NAIROBI, Kenya: Kenya has terminated an agreement with the European Union to prosecute and imprison suspected Somali pirates.
But a spokeswoman for the country's Foreign Affairs Ministry on Monday left open the possibility that the deal could be renewed. In the past 16 months, Kenya has tried and imprisoned dozens of Somali pirate suspects under the agreement in return for technical and financial support for its judicial system from the European Union.

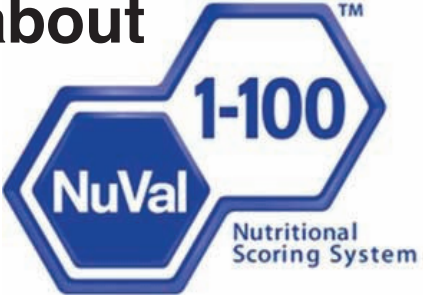
CNN Wire Service

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments
The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.
Oct. 1
Alec Ryan, 19, 2202 Willow Hall, was arrested on charges of public consumption. (reported at 12:28 a.m.)
Ryan Pray, 26, of Pleasant Hill, was arrested on charges of public consumption. (reported at 1 a.m.)
Emily Askland, 19, of Polk City, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and harassment of a public official. (reported at 1:07 a.m.)
Raymond Dickinson, 20, 200 Stanton Ave. unit 614, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, second offense. (reported at 1:44 a.m.)
Jesse Schraft, 22, 514 Hayward Ave. unit 201, was arrested on a warrant held by the Story County Sheriff's Office. (reported at 2:30 a.m.)
Joseph Mukica reported an individual damaged a camera. The incident occurred on Sept. 25. (reported at 4:14 a.m.)
Officers initiated a drug-related investigation. (reported at 9:24 a.m.)
Officers assisted a woman who injured her hand. (reported at 10:11 a.m.)
A staff member reported the theft of a wall map. (reported at 2 p.m.)
Erin Kelly, 121 Howard Ave. unit 204, reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 6:23 p.m.)
Oct. 2
Officers assisted a resident who was suffering from an alcohol overdose. (reported at 12:09 a.m.)
Adam Henderson, 30, 4532 Steinbeck St. unit 307, was arrested on charges of driving under suspension. He was subsequently released on citation. (reported at 12:10 a.m.)
James Nguyen, 20, 2631 Knapp St., was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 12:54 a.m.)
Adam McDonald, 18, 2630 Helser Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 1:15 a.m.)
Wesley White, 33, of Creston, was arrested on charges of public intoxication. (reported at 1:32 a.m.)
Joseph Rice, 18, 4810 Mortensen Road, was arrested on charges of underage possession of alcohol and harassment of a public official. (reported at 1:35 a.m.)
Lukas Nichols, 21, of Shell Rock, was arrested on charges of public intoxication. (reported at 2:08 a.m.)

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Restaurants

Chefs name gardens top 2010 trend

More chefs now grow vegetables, fruits

By Michael J. Crumb
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gardens have been named the hottest trend in restaurants this year as more chefs involved with the eat local food movement decide to grow their own tomatoes, herbs and other produce.

A third of the 2,000 chefs surveyed by the National Restaurant Association named gardens the top trend. Chris Moyer, who leads sustainability programs for the group, said it costs restaurants less to grow their own produce than to buy it elsewhere and have it shipped. It also gives them more control over quality, he said.

“It lets them offer things people are looking for, and a growing number of people are looking for that locally grown type of fare,” Moyer said.

The association doesn’t track how many restaurants have gardens, and its survey didn’t ask chefs whether their restaurant had a garden or had one planned.

But Moyer said independent restaurants tend to be the ones with gardens because they have the flexibility to adjust their menus with what’s in season.

“When you walk into a chain, you expect the same thing every time,” he said.

“Independent operators don’t have the consistency factor that chain restaurants do and that makes it easier for them to implement these gardens.”

The Blue Water Grill in Grand Rapids, Mich., expanded its garden from about 1,000 square feet last year to about 3,000 square feet this year.

It started mostly with tomatoes but has added squash, peppers, sweet

corn, herbs and strawberries. The restaurant also has 12 fruit trees, including pear and apple.

“We just thought it was a great opportunity that supported doing what we wanted to do and that was to be a local restaurant,” general manager Kevin Vos said.

The garden also adds a personal touch, Vos said.

“A lot of times when we take customers for a garden tour, it starts with what we can do and ‘Can we cook you something special tonight?’” he said.

Larry Bertsch and his wife, Diann, are weekly guests at the Blue Water Grill. While the garden is not the main reason they frequent the restaurant, it’s a nice addition, Larry Bertsch said.

“It’s a benefit knowing the food you’re eating is grown 20 feet from the kitchen without pesticides or artificial fertilizers,” said Bertsch, 50.

The garden also makes a nice view from the restaurant’s windows and patios.

“The scene, the beautiful colors when everything is ripe, and the way the gardens are laid out — the beauty of how they’ve done it,” Bertsch said.

Moyer said most restaurants start with small gardens in which they grow a few basics, such as lettuces, tomatoes, peppers and herbs.

It’s rare for them to grow everything they need because weather limits the growing season and big gardens take up staff time and space few restaurants can afford, he said.

Rob Weland, chef at Poste Moderne Brasserie in Washington D.C., said his restaurant planted its first garden six years ago in an outside courtyard and it gets a little bigger each year. This year, fruit trees were added.

About 20 percent of what the restaurant uses is grown in the garden, which includes 12 varieties of heirloom tomatoes, asparagus, basil, mint, tarragon, thyme and strawberries.

The restaurant also gears promotions around the garden, including Thursday events in which up to 15 people have a five-course meal prepared with produce grown there.

Paul Lee opened the Winchester restaurant in Grand Rapids, Mich., 18 months ago and planted a garden for it on a vacant lot not far from his restaurant this summer.

“We made a commitment to do an urban garden and with the movement to grow local, to shop local, it was just a natural fit for us,” said Lee, who owns the restaurant with his wife, Jessica.

The Winchester’s 4,000-square-foot garden provided about 10 percent of the vegetables and herbs the restaurant used this year, Lee said.

“Everything we take out we use to create dinner specials,” Lee said.

“It’s been overwhelmingly positive.”

The Bell Book & Candle is scheduled to open this fall in New York City, with 60 percent of the produce it uses coming from 60 hydroponic towers on the building’s rooftop.

Its owner and chef, John Mooney, is growing more than 70 varieties of herbs, vegetables and fruits on the roof.

The six-story building doesn’t have an elevator so an outdoor dumbwaiter system will lower produce from the roof to the kitchen door at ground level, Mooney said.

He said the move toward more restaurants growing their own produce is likely based in chefs’ desire to better control the ingredients they use.

“I believe that when you and your staff care about your ingredients from start to finish they have a better appreciation for it,” said Mooney, who also once owned a Florida restaurant that had a 12-acre garden.

“It has a very positive effect on the guest experience as well.”



With chefs joining the eat-local-food movement, gardens have become the hottest trend in restaurants in 2010. Photo: Adam Bird/The Associated Press

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State news

Fire marshal for smoke detectors in student homes

DES MOINES— The Iowa fire marshal’s office is celebrating its 100th anniversary by launching an effort to make sure smoke detectors are in homes of school children.

State fire marshal Ray Reynolds announced his “100 years, 100 percent” campaign on Monday. He said the effort will be taken to parent-teacher conferences and local fire departments to reach Iowa families. The office says that so far in 2010 there have been 14 fire fatalities in the state. Four were children.

The fire marshal says there were no working smoke detectors in 84 percent of the fatal home fires over the last five years in the state.

Iowa meth lab leaves 2 injured after explosion

DES MOINES — Des Moines police say two men injured in a methamphetamine lab explosion over the weekend remain in serious condition at Iowa City Hospitals.

Des Moines police on Monday identified the men as 36-year-old Robert Gene Rogers of Des Moines and 38-year-old Henry Louis Dittmer of Des Moines. The Saturday night explosion started a fire in an east Des Moines apartment. The apartment was damaged, but adjacent units were OK and no other residents were displaced.

Police and the fire department were still investigating the explosion but say it apparently was caused by a meth lab accident.

New Iowa license plates under consideration

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa transportation officials are considering new license plates for the state.

Iowa Department of Transportation vehicle services director Tina Hargis says motorists can’t expect the current plates “to last forever.” The Gazette newspaper in Cedar Rapids reported Monday that the blue and white “silos and skylines” plate is 13 years old.

Hargis said the department has started speaking about making new plates with Iowa Prison Industries, which makes the state’s license plates. She says it’s important to begin planning early and that there are many of the current plates in inventory. Hargis also says the state couldn’t re-issue plates before 2012.

Department records show there are more than 4.1 million Iowa license plates in circulation.

Some inmates improperly receive food stamps

DES MOINES — Some inmates in Iowa jails are receiving food stamps even though they’re not entitled to the assistance, according to a state investigation.

State investigators checked 424 Polk County jail inmates and found that 169 of them apparently were improperly receiving government food or medical assistance, The Des Moines Register reported Monday.

A further check from the Iowa Department of Human Services found that 142 inmates were receiving food assistance, though action wasn’t taken in 113 cases because the inmates had been released from jail by the time the cases were reviewed.

Another 14 of those inmates didn’t reapply for benefits while they were in jail, so no action was taken. Benefits for nine inmates were cut because they reapplied while jailed, and benefits for another six inmates ended because of what the state called inadvertent errors.

Department spokesman Roger Munns said when the state learns someone who receives food stamps has been incarcerated, benefits are canceled.

“Food assistance customers are not obligated to tell administrators of their change of address — in this case, incarceration — until their next scheduled recertification,” Munns said. “But when DHS learns about — and confirms — incarceration, benefits are canceled, unless we can confirm that the individual will be released before the next month’s benefits are issued.”

Munns said the department has a strategy to stop inmates from receiving food stamps that includes proposed changes to the written application for assistance. The new form would ask applicants if they are a fleeing felon and if

anyone in their household is in jail or is going to jail.

There also is an effort to cross-check beneficiaries with lists of Iowa inmates.

Retention of Iowa judges a toss-up

DES MOINES — Last year’s Iowa Supreme Court ruling legalizing same-sex marriages has left three justices’ future uncertain, according to poll results released Monday by The Des Moines Register.

The Iowa Poll found 44 percent of Iowans who plan to vote in the Nov. 2 election say they’ll vote “yes” to keep all three justices, while 40 percent will vote to remove the judges and 16 percent say they want to retain some of them. The poll results were published in a copyrighted story in Monday’s edition of the newspaper.

The telephone poll of 550 likely voters was conducted Sept. 19-22 by Selzer & Co. Inc. of Des Moines. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points.

No Iowa Supreme Court justice has lost a seat since Iowa adopted a merit-selection and retention system in 1962.

Gay rights opponents announced in August they would try to unseat Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus and two other justices, promising an intense and well-financed campaign to vote the three out of office. The campaign has been led by Bob Vander Plaats, who lost the Republican primary for governor but has a strong following among social conservatives.

Last week, Ternus said she and justices David Baker and Michael Streit don’t want to set an example for judges by campaigning and wouldn’t launch a counter-campaign.

The poll also found that more than a quarter of likely voters were either undecided or didn’t plan to vote on the retention boxes.

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Focus politics on rationale, not hysteria

If you're a college student with access to Comedy Central, you probably get your news from "The Daily Show" or "The Colbert Report." In fact, both saw double-digit increases in summer viewership by the college-age demographic, both are recipients of the Emmy and Peabody Awards, and together constitute a political force to be reckoned with.

We're not sure what to make of those calling their credibility into question. Colbert recently testified on behalf of the United Farm Workers' "Take Our Jobs" program in front of the House Judiciary Committee. Some dismissed it as shtick, including lawmakers, despite a somber final statement from Colbert, "It seems like the least powerful people in the United States are migrant workers who come here ... And at the same time, we invite them here and ask them to leave ... I don't want to take anyone's hardship away from them, [but] migrant workers suffer and have no rights."

The Daily Show's "Rally to Restore Sanity" — slated to take place from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 30 along the National Mall in Washington, D.C. — has gained the attention of skeptics and supporters alike, including President Barack Obama. Stewart hasn't been pulling punches in his criticisms of the commander-in-chief's work performance, yet still enjoyed a high-level endorsement of his political rally at a political rally.

We're definitely fans of both shows, and what the "Rally to Restore Sanity" is trying to accomplish. It seems as though we'll never run out of things to say regarding the increasingly hyper-polar track politics has been on, something that's the fault of both politicians and the news media covering them. One of those things that needs to be addressed is currently being avoided by politicians.

A potential pitfall of comedians serving society as pseudo-prophets of the political realm is this: The important issues aren't funny. No matter how much we want to put clown shoes on them, they won't stop being deadly serious.

Something that America has accepted is that it takes money to solve problems. Something that we have trouble accepting is that this money comes from taxing our wages. No one wants to hear about raising taxes in these hard economic times.

We desperately need to raise taxes in order to keep entitlement programs alive, but you won't hear a peep about that until after the elections. It seems that both parties are content with blaming one another for our current fiscal struggles, or using sensitive subjects like immigration and LGBT rights to sway voters. We really wish social issues could take a back-burner to plans for solving more pressing concerns, but it seems as though theatrics will be the norm through November.

A call for civility and rationale is something we can all stand behind. No matter what your politics are, we find ourselves on a slippery slope of debt and unhealthy lifestyle. We should not be content with wearing the generation "me" label, nor should we allow apathy to replace action.

Satire might be humor, but it's not as though we're missing the point. Stephen Colbert and Jon Stewart are good at what they do and are a welcome alternative to the punditry and hysteria of the big network news organizations.

Who knows, maybe the rally will serve as a catalyst for accomplishment. Maybe common sense will prevail. We can only hope.

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Restore the sanity



By Rick.Hanton@iowastatedaily.com



Activists gather at the Lincoln Memorial for the "One Nation Working Together" rally Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. Stephen Colbert and Jon Stewart are promoting a rally focused on bringing parties together in peaceful disagreement. Photo: J. Scott Applewhite/The Associated Press

Comedians organize rally to bring parties together

Right now I know that a few ISU students will be traveling at the end of October to Washington, D.C. to participate in the rallies that Comedy Central personalities Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert plan to host there.

But why are these students planning to travel more than 1,000 miles for a rally or march, each orchestrated not by a politician, but by a comedian? Maybe they just want to show their support for Comedy Central's political satire and have some fun while doing it.

A friend of mine who is flying to D.C. noted that he is planning to stay at the house of a fellow redditor — a user of reddit.com — and is trusting that he won't have any issues staying with someone who he only vaguely knows online. But he is not the only one finding a cheap flight in and a couch to sleep on. There have been reports of groups across

the country planning to fly or drive in for the single-day event.

I won't argue that, as an avid user of Reddit and viewer of Stewart and Colbert, I would definitely have a fun time going myself. But besides going to D.C. to enjoy myself with others my age and celebrate the comedic relief Colbert and Stewart bring to our polarized political climate, will this rally truly "activate America's youth" to vote this November? I certainly hope so.

I feel like something must be amiss with the government when my three favorite political minds are all comedians — Al Franken, Stewart and Colbert, if you were wondering.

It seems like a good thing that they are trying to bring young people with new ideas to Washington D.C. to try and influence all the lifetime politicians on the hill who have been slow in recent years to bring any changes to the way our country operates.

We need new voices with new ideas who challenge the status quo of the professional politicians who make Washington,

D.C. their home. I feel that with the help of Comedy Central, Stewart and Colbert, the kings of political satire, have done a good job of taking on this task and challenging many of our politicians in recent years.

These comedians are not trying to make a mockery of the political process, but are trying to "Restore Sanity" to politics in America — Stewart more directly and Colbert as a satirical pundit. They don't want to rally for one or the other major political party; they want to bring people from both parties together in respectful disagreement.

I doubt that too many students today are super-conservative or super-liberal. These moderate citizens are just the sort of folks that Stewart wants to have in attendance.

It's not about having a shouting match; it's about having a well-reasoned argument between people of different thoughts and views.

We need to tell Congress and the nation that this type of reasoned argument based on facts is what politics should be all about.

State, congressional elections impact college students, too



By Curtis.Powers@iowastatedaily.com

Vote. Yes, you should vote.

On Nov. 4, you will have the opportunity to perform your civic duty of voting.

And you should do it. Many of you won't and won't care. I get it. I understand. Especially if you're an out-of-state student.

Why should you care about local, state and congressional elections? How do they affect you?

Let someone else learn about the issues and decide. After all, you're very busy with school, work, etc.

Plus, you only have one vote, so what does it matter if you don't exercise your right to vote?

You're probably not even registered — and don't know how to — so it'd be a lot of effort for little in return.

But you're wrong.

It does matter, even if it's only one vote. And it's really not that hard.

And yes, if you're a full-time student from another state, you can register to vote here as long as you're not registered in your home state.

Go to www.storycounty.com. They provide all the information you need to know on how to get registered as well as answer other questions that you may have.

After you get registered, you can actually vote right now. You can request an absentee ballot

that will be mailed to you and you mail it back. Or you can visit the Story County Auditor's office, which is in Nevada — about 10 miles east on Highway 30 — and vote during regular business hours.

You also vote because state and local elections have a much greater effect on your life than national elections.

After all, don't you care about tuition rates?

A lot of Iowa State's funding comes from the state of Iowa. Therefore, it is important to know what candidates vying to represent your district have to say about funding education.

Plus, your inter-

ests on funding education may be different than the people who will probably vote in this year's election. From polling I saw, it looks like tea party supporters are the ones poised to turn out in big numbers.

So it's important for you to vote and show politicians that college students care and should be taken seriously. If college students don't vote, why should politicians take

our interests seriously since we don't have a meaningful impact on election results?

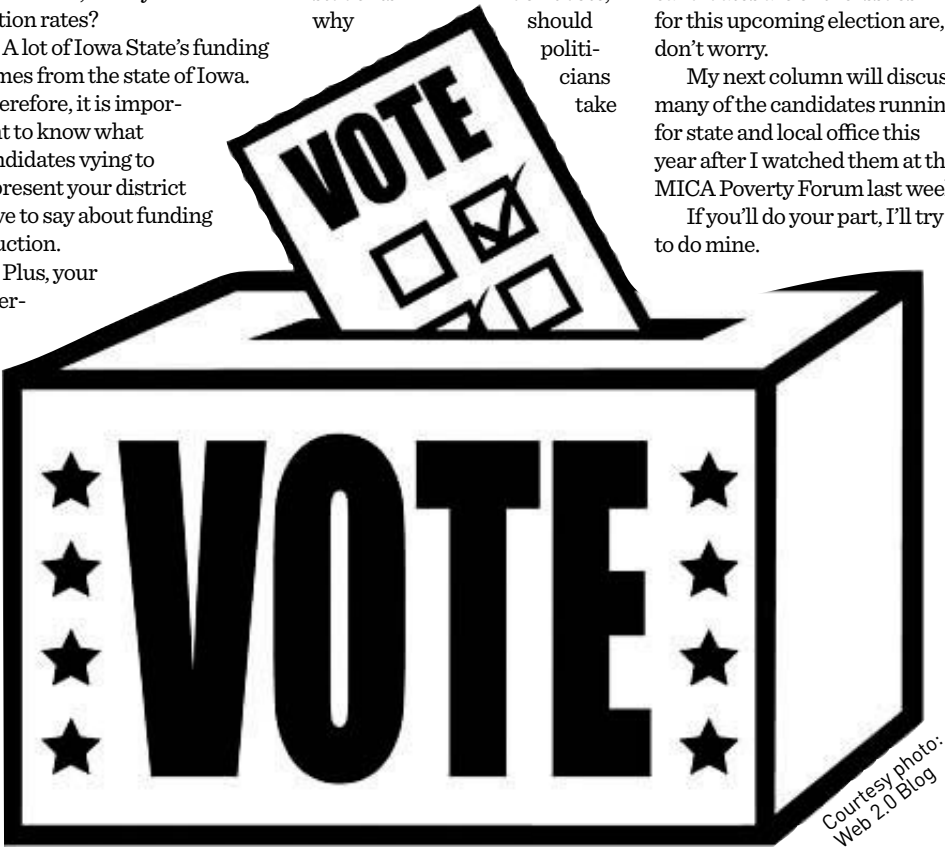
After all, their goal is get elected and represent their constituents. Generally speaking, they listen more to constituents who vote and they hear from.

So please, get registered to vote, and then vote.

If you don't know who the candidates are or the issues for this upcoming election are, don't worry.

My next column will discuss many of the candidates running for state and local office this year after I watched them at the MICA Poverty Forum last week.

If you'll do your part, I'll try to do mine.



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Television

Time for ‘The Office’ to close its doors



By **Sean Flack** @iowastatedaily.com

Let it be known that I am a huge fan of “The Office.” I started watching around the time season two premiered and have been an ardent fan ever since. At the time, it was the funniest show I had ever watched. This was before I fell in love with shows such as “Freaks and Geeks” and “Arrested Development,” so this smart and awkward comedy was all new to me. And the Jim and Pam pairing brought something to the table that I felt most comedies didn’t: a completely believable and adorable romance.

But then things started to change. Little antics that I used to find entertaining and endearing started to become not as funny and, well, lame. And with that being said, I’m going to say something that might sound a little scary to some people — “The Office” is dead.

To be fair, “The Office” is still funnier than most comedies on TV. Although, that’s not just a compliment for the show, but rather a testament to the immensely poor quality of TV comedies today.

I guess my big qualm with the show is how subservient it’s become. It seems like every episode follows a certain formula, with each character acting the same as they did the first moment of the pilot. How many times have we seen Kevin mumble about boobs, Phyllis imply that she’s a sex kitten or Stanley be sassy? All of this stuff used to seem so fresh and new, but it’s now become so commonplace that it barely registers as

funny to me.

“The Office” has also lost its dramatic oomph that propelled the show from being just another funny comedy to a show that could entertain on a deeper level. The Jim, Pam, Karen and Roy love square from season three had such intense moments. Obviously it’s not hard drama or anything, but the show proved that it could tackle sadness and heartbreak without being cheesy. Other highlights include: Michael’s problems with money and Jan, the decline of Ryan, Holly and The Michael Scott Paper Co. “The Office” was at its best when it strayed into those dark territories.

Season six rolled around, and after Jim and Pam got married, the show just started to slip into a comfortable rut. Sure there’s a new company that owns Dunder-Mifflin, and the Andy and Erin romance did provide a few “awwws,” but Sabre hasn’t really shook anything up that much. And that’s what I want from “The Office.” I want something new, or I want the old darkness. We’re on the seventh season now and it’s as though the creative well is starting to run dry. The show cannot continue to thrive solely on Jim’s looks anymore.

And while I’d like to think things are going to get better, I don’t think they will. Steve Carell has always been the center that holds everything together. Without him in the eighth season, we’re left with Jim and Pam, who are boring now; Dwight, who has gone beyond ridiculous; and the rest



Columnist Sean Flack said it has become a good rule of thumb that if a concept or idea does really well, the media companies will shove it down everyone’s throat until it’s overused and has lost its original spark. Courtesy photo: NBC

of the ensemble who aren’t really outstanding characters themselves.

“The Office” has become like a dog who you love so much, but is ready to be put out of its misery. And sadly, this is a plague that doesn’t just affect “The Office,” but also mov-

ies and other TV shows in general.

It’s a good rule of thumb that if a concept or idea does really well, the media companies will shove it down everyone’s throat until it becomes overused and blah. There will always be new stories

to tell and people with creative minds able to tell those stories. Studios should be creating content to entertain, not just to make a buck. Let’s stop with the remakes.

Let’s embrace new, original content.

Culture

You know what gets my goat: Interest in Irish ignores history

By **Tyler Lage** @iowastatedaily.com

The number of people I have encountered recently who claim to be Irish is staggering.

You know the people that I am talking about — they guy that went on a four-month “pilgrimage to the homeland” on study abroad and reconnected to his lost “Gaelic roots.”

Sir, I regret to inform you that red hair and an angry disposition while intoxicated do not double-handedly qualify you for citizenship in the land that flows with stew and Guinness.

When did this become a fad, anyway? I have a difficult time imagining our forefathers Fritz and Jurgen standing around all day talking about the potato harvest, especially when there were Octobers to be “fested” and wars to be made.

Yet, somehow today we have arrived at a place nationally where we have a breakfast cereal, a line of body cleansers, several rock bands, a slew of pubs and eateries, and even a prestigious university that usurps a foreign identity in order to market themselves.

It is likely this collective cultural fraud began at the same time as another goat-getting cultural phenomenon: Americans hating America, both of the United States variety.

Both of these trends are perpetrated by persons with a shoddy grasp on history and a surprising ability to abdicate all personal connection to it except for that which is personally preferred.

You cannot chose to leapfrog over the Joseph McCarthy-loving generation of Soviet witch-hunters in your immediate family tree in order to reconnect with your lovable, salt-of-the-earth, potato-famine immigrant family members.

No, ma’am, you cannot.

“You take the good, you take the bad, you take them both and then you have the facts of life.”

I learned that from a television program whose cast list appeared to have a good number of people with surnames of Irish origin.

To those of you who still decide to rest on your imaginary Irish laurels, I have one request in the name of fairness: For every “Kiss me I’m Irish” T-shirt you wear, you must wear your “Blow me, I helped create the Dust Bowl” scarf.

If you are going to use circumstantial facts of the lives of ancestors as defining attributes in your life, they deserve to be equally represented.

Entertainment

Music taste is personal, objective

By **Michael Belding** @iowastatedaily.com

I’ve been thinking a lot lately about music — about its quality, about fanboys and fangirls, about what I like and don’t like, and about what I’ve thought in the past about people who enjoy certain artists or genres.

And then I got to thinking that none of that actually matters, because listening to music is, as I see it, one of the most personal of activities. It is entirely a matter of taste.

You may enjoy a certain kind, but you certainly cannot prove its quality to someone else — unless that someone makes the arbitrary decision to enjoy it.

I enjoy many kinds of music.

I listen to classical, jazz, rock, modern pop and I appreciate Eminem’s lyrical mastery. But it’s not as though I can convince you of that music’s worth or value. I can tell you what I think of it, but even if you listened to it and agreed with me, I wouldn’t have proven it — I wasn’t able to offer any evidence.

Fanboys and fangirls are probably at every concert for Taylor Swift, Miley Cyrus, Selena Gomez and a host of other artists.

Have you ever seen footage of the Beatles’ concerts? Fans can get pretty wild for their music. And I’m alright with it. They’re expressing their tastes and supporting an art.

When I think about music, I don’t like — such as rap, lots of the pop that comes over the airwaves and opera — I try not to denigrate it like I used to.

I’ve come to realize that music is an intensely personal activity. And maybe I knew that all along, since I almost



Music is a personal experience and it’s objective. Columnist Michael Belding said when he listens to Frederic Francois Chopin he has the ability to paint a mental portrait of Chopin and picture the emotional expressions of his music. Courtesy photo: Wikipedia

categorically refuse to play a piano anywhere people may be listening. Yes, I’m paranoid of being laughed at.

Music is so personal because it is inherently a taste — there exists no evidence for its quality, and if there was it would be unconvincing.

Certain aspects of music can be judged — elegance,

elaborateness, succinctness, volume — and the attractiveness of a song can be judged using those criteria. But whether you enjoy it or not is a rather arbitrary decision you make at some point in your life.

And it is a decision that can be rescinded at any time you please.

I give applause to those people who are comfortable enough in their own skin to play their instruments or sing around strangers and large crowds. I could only do so in a large chorus, where anonymity prevailed. I was almost always horrified before playing in one of my piano recitals.

I always asked myself, “What if they don’t like it?”

The main reason I write all this is to ask that everyone who criticizes music to take half a minute to listen to it, think about the lyrics, think about the elegance and give consideration before making that arbitrary decision.

In listening to music, you ought to be able to read the expression on the artist’s face, or the thoughts in his or her mind.

One of the reasons I listen to Chopin is that, given his emotive compositions, I can paint a mental portrait of him.

When I listen, I can picture the emotional expressions in his eyes.

Perhaps musicians don’t do it for you.

Perhaps they aren’t out to win the contest of iTunes downloads or royalty checks.

Maybe they compose, write and perform for themselves.

Maybe they have something to say to anyone who is willing to give them a listen.

So before you revile a song, artist or genre, entertain the idea that the people who have it all are just like you, with all your cares, worries and dysfunction.

I like music best when it speaks to my soul.

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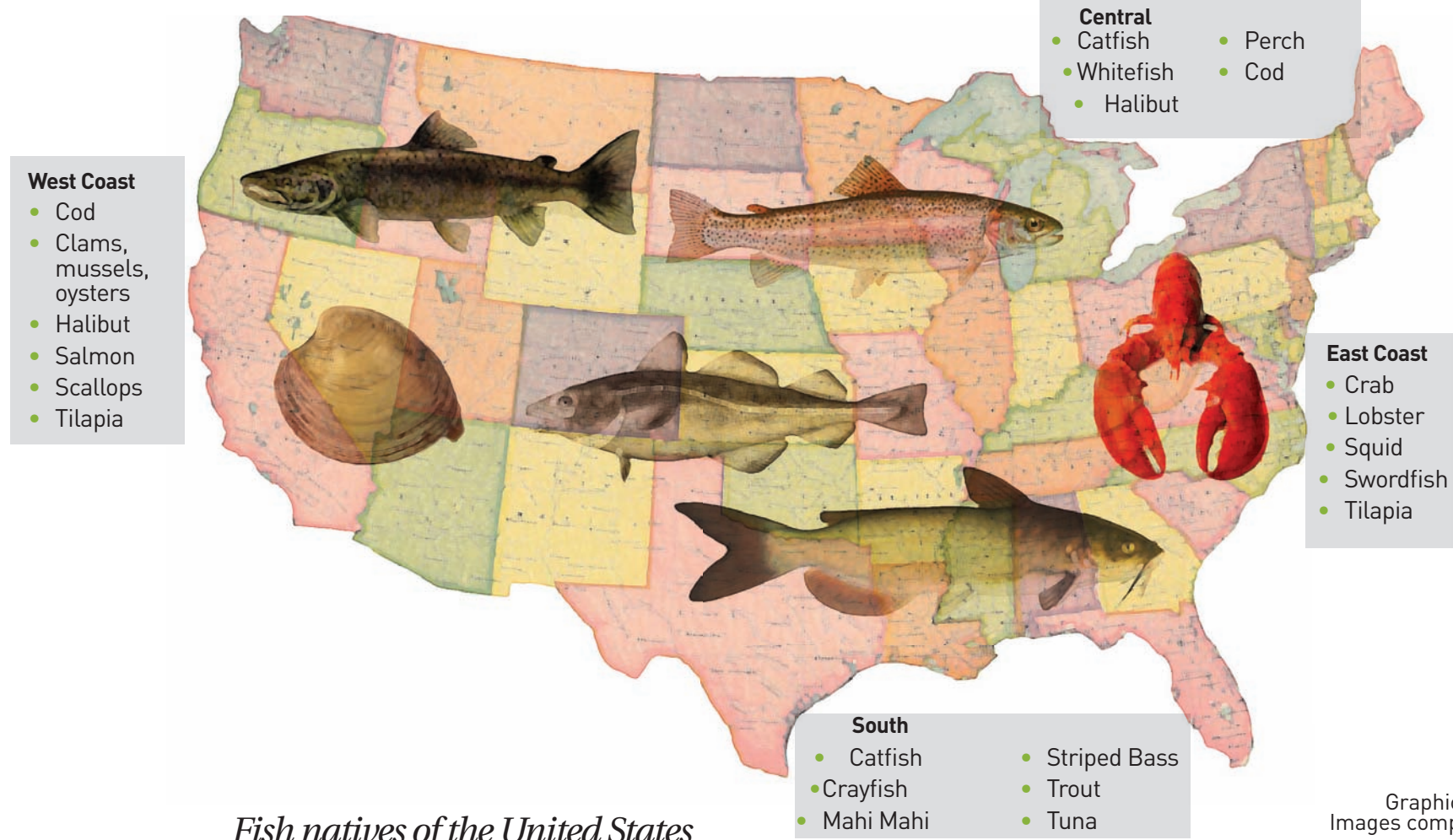
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Read just one more "Tip-of the Week" from our past. Fair to wish a good night to those for a sleep full of worry.

Did you know? The public places for those who have a high and dangerous. Sign up the free, and make a small money that at least for the sake of those from companies such as 1 for all. But, those who, and more. Don't miss out on the daily because they will be in town, and then they go back.

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U.S. seafood tour



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Images compiled from Google

Fish natives of the United States

By Kelsie Geiger
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Depending on where you live, you can enjoy fresh fish from the region. Here in Iowa there is a variety of fish that reside in small bodies of water. Some of the most common fish in Iowa are:

- Smallmouth bass
- Crappie
- Bluegill
- Walleye
- Carp
- Catfish

If you are planning on traveling around the United States in search of different types of seafood, here are some of the highlights that you will find you by region.

Buying the best

By Caitlyn Diimig
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Living in cattle country, Midwesterners typically love red meat and tend to fear the fish. The next time you wander past your grocer's glass countertop filled with mahi mahi and marlin, have no fear. Here are a few tips on how to buy seafood and fish at your local grocery store.



Photo: Claire Powell

Check with your grocer's meat and seafood department to see when shipments of fresh seafood and fish come in. Alex Perrizo, who works in the seafood and meat department at the Hy-Vee Lincoln Way Center, said their shipments usually come in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Smaller grocers that may get shipments less often might have sales at the end of the week to make room for their incoming seafood. So always ask around to see how fresh your fish actually is and when you can get the best deal.

Similar to vegetables and fruits, fish and seafood are cheaper in season. Perrizo said salmon and tilapia are in season now and on sale at Hy-Vee. Tilapia fillets were on sale

for \$5.99 a pound; and skinless salmon fillets, 5 ounces each, were on sale two for \$8.

Fresh fish can seem pricey, so if you're on a budget check out the freezer section. A package of three salmon fillets could be found for \$6.99.

Pay attention to packaging. There is a big difference between wild fish and farm-raised fish. Farm raised may be cheaper, but research has shown wild fish to be healthier as well as having less preservatives and dyes.

Another tip on buying seafood is to buy deveined shrimp. It's cheaper and it only takes seconds to devein your own shrimp. Also, avoid pre-seasoned fish and seafood. The

price is often bumped up and you can easily spice up your own fish filets with seasonings you like at home.

It is also a good idea to buy fresh fish and seafood when its on sale, as it can freeze for a while. Perrizo recommends freezing your fish with Hy-Vee's brown paper wrapped around it as it can last for up to a year. Ziploc bags also do a nice job and make your fish last for up to two months without getting freezer burn.

Had your fish for a while and not sure when it's gone bad? Fish should never smell fishy. "Smell is definitely the number one sign it's rotten. If it's rotten it's more slimy as well," Perrizo said. Fresh seafood can only last up to two days in the fridge and cooked leftovers only four days.

Go lean with fish as your protein

By Jill Wedeking
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Fish is one meat that people either love or skip over. Sometimes it is the smell that gets people, sometimes the fact that it is too bland, or sometimes people just don't know how to cook it. If the last reason is keeping you from stepping up to the fish section at your local meat counter, let this article be a quick 101 to the perfect fish dinner.

This lean protein is full of heart healthy omega-3 and can be cooked many different ways. Whether you choose to grill, broil, bake or steam, you must cook this delicate fish quickly to prevent it from drying out. And how do you tell when the fish is done? Raw fish is translucent in appearance and will turn opaque during cooking. When the fish is opaque throughout, your fish is done. An old guideline is 10 minutes for every inch of thickness of fish.

Steamed Fish: This gentle cooking method is great for delicate fish. The fish will be milder tasting, but you can make it more exciting with spices, herbs, garlic, ginger, peppers and pretty much anything else you desire. First rub your fish with your spices and herbs of choice. Your steamer should be big enough for the fish to lie flat. Fill the pan with one-and-a-half inches of water, place the steamer with fish over the water, cover the pot, and bring the water to a boil. Give the fish about 10 minutes before checking for doneness.

Broiled Fish: As we begin to put our grills away, broiling can be a great alternative. This is a very simple method. Grab your broiler pan and wrap it in foil. This will allow for a very easy cleanup. Place the fish on the pan, and place the fish in the broiler. Once again, give the

fish 10 minutes before pulling it out to check for doneness.

Baked Fish: This method can be quick, simple and can even allow you to make a crunchy fish without deep-frying it. If you're going for that crunch, don't be fooled to thinking baked is always better. You must still watch the amounts of butter, oil and cheese each recipe calls for. For this method, just follow your recipe and place in the oven.

Grilled fish: Our grills may be prepping for hibernation, but don't count out fish next grilling season. When grilling fish, don't stray too far from that grill. This is no steak, it only takes a few minutes per side to reach perfection. Brush or spray the fish with oil or nonstick cooking spray. When you place the fish on the grill, keep it away from the hottest part of the fire. And whatever you do, do not lift the fish up right away because it will be stuck to the grill. When you see grill marks on the skin, it is time to flip it. Once the fish begins to release its juices, begin watching the color for doneness. Depending on your fish, it should be completely white or a light pink.

Fish is quick to cook, a healthy option, and can be fun when exploring your spice cabinet. The simplicity of fish recipes gets addictive, however, so consider yourself warned, and good luck if you are heading into uncharted waters!

For a few recipes to get you started visit www.ameseats.flavors.com

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ISU Dining

Culinary Word of the Week:

Jambalaya - A Creole dish that combines cooked rice with a variety of ingredients including tomatoes, onion, green peppers and almost any kind of meat, poultry or shellfish. The dish varies widely from cook to cook.

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ISU Students create fine dining



By Kelsey Bulat
AmesEats Flavors Writer

The Joan Bice Underwood Tearoom will be transformed Wednesday into a Mediterranean/Moroccan oasis. While Ames may not reside on the costal waters of the Mediterranean, the flavors offered Wednesday evening will emulate the foods served on the Mediterranean. As highlighted in these photos, shrimp will be the protein for the main course. These shrimp and red bell pepper skewers will be served with couscous on a bed of spinach topped with a pesto sauce. The Mediterranean dinner will not be the only dinner hosted by the students of fine dining. There will be four more dinners over the course of the semester. Each dinner costs \$50 per person and includes spirits for those who are of age. Here are the remaining fine dining options:

- Indian Cuisine "Experience a fusion of Indian Flavors"
When: Oct. 13

Make reservations with Maddy at dinner2isu@gmail.com

- American Cuisine "The Bells of Iowa State"
When: Oct. 27
Make reservations with Amber at dinner3isu@gmail.com
- Tuscan Cuisine
When: Nov. 10
Make reservations with Amanda at dinner4isu@gmail.com
- French cuisine
When: Dec. 1
Make reservations with Staci at dinner5isu@gmail.com

Don't miss out on this unique dining experience; hurry and make your reservations.
For more information about the dinners, feel free to ask those who are taking the reservations.



Photos: Claire Powell (upper right and lower left)
Troy Chebuhar (upper left and lower right)



Sushi 101

By Stephanie Ferguson
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Most people think of sushi as raw fish and rice wrapped in seaweed. It doesn't sound too appetizing, especially to those who don't like fish. This Japanese favorite can be confusing and intimidating to a first-timer, so I visited Taki Steakhouse in Urbandale to research the different varieties of sushi restaurants offer. The best thing about sushi is there is a type for anyone and everyone. And guess what? Not all sushi is raw fish. Actually some sushi doesn't even have a fishy taste to it — that is, if it's made right. There are four basic types of sushi: Nigiri, Maki, Specialty Maki and Sashimi. These all range in different types of prices from \$2 to \$30, depending on the portion size.



- Nigiri Sushi – Sometimes offered cooked, this sushi is as simple as they come. It is just a slice of fish on top of rice wrapped in seaweed. Try cooked octopus (takoi) for a unique twist on dinner for \$4.
- Maki Sushi – Means rolled sushi. It is

Photo: Claire Powell usually rolled up with vegetables, rice, and sauce. The California roll is a fan favorite, consisting of crab, avocado and cucumber for around \$5.

- Specialty Maki – This is very similar to Maki, but is a little more exotic and expensive. The Captain Crunch roll is

a favorite of mine, with cooked shrimp tempura, crab, cucumber and a spicy sauce that will leave your taste buds wanting more for around \$7.

- Sashimi – Contains slices of raw fish. This is the most expensive dish and ranges in portion size from six pieces for \$13 and 15 pieces for around \$30.

Every restaurant has its own variety, and price range varies for sushi, so it's fun to go around and try different places. Most sushi is served with a green paste called wasabi and slices of shaved ginger. Try either with your sushi, but less is more on the wasabi. It definitely has a kick to it. Also a little soy sauce never hurts.



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Defensive back Ter'ran Benton, 22, takes down a Texas Tech player during the Iowa State vs. Texas Tech game Saturday. Knott had 13 tackles to aid in a Cyclone 52-38 victory. Photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

Cyclones catch breath

Iowa State has week to prepare for No. 10 Utah after Texas Tech win

By Chris.Cuellar
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It's easy to feel windswept by the way the Cyclones are forced to turn around right after game time. Coming off of a lightning-quick 52-38 win over Texas Tech on Saturday night, Iowa State (3-2, 1-1 Big 12) is already in preparation for hosting the No. 10 Utah Utes (4-0, 2-0 Mountain West) on Saturday. ISU coach Paul Rhoads was catching his breath after the Cyclone victory Saturday night, but in his weekly Monday news conference, the coach and his squad were on the same page in turning the page on the thriller that happened just 36 hours before.

Running in the spread

Offensive coordinator Tom Herman brought his version of the spread offense to Iowa State from Rice University in 2009 to great expectation. The Rice offense had been 10th in the country in total offense in 2008, and threw for 327 yards per game. In the Cyclones' largest offensive explosion since Rhoads and Herman came to Ames, Iowa State only threw for 190 yards but stayed on the ground 50 times for 251 yards. "I think we've committed to it. From the day we got here, that was going to be the strength of our team. The offensive line and we had a good tailback, now we've got a few good tailbacks," Herman said. "To win football games, you've got to run the football. There are certain passing game gurus that would disagree with me ... but in this conference and in this day and age, you've got to run to win."

Senior running back Alexander Robinson and true freshman Shontrelle Johnson each hit 100 yards against Texas Tech, the first time Iowa State had two 100-yard rushers against a conference foe since Michael Wagner and Ennis Haywood hit the century mark in 2000. Robinson and Johnson hit 12 carries apiece, and both had carries over 60 yards in the game. "The running backs ran hard. You try to tell them, a 5-yard run, run hard, is a lot better than trying to feel your way around for a 15-yard run and getting 1 yard," Herman said. The spread offense is known around the Big 12 Conference for throwing the ball all over the field, like Herman did at Rice and like Texas Tech quarterback Taylor Potts did Saturday. But if the Cyclones can continue to get it done and ground and dominate the line of scrimmage, they'll ride their stable of running backs all season. "Two hundred and fifty yards a game isn't what we call consistent. Even a 100-yard rusher isn't necessarily a mark because we got three guys that can carry the load pretty well," Rhoads said. "That's the thing we need on a consistent basis, are big run plays."

Back-to-back top 10 games

When the Cyclones host Utah on Saturday, the swagger of beating the Red Raiders will have worn off and a long shadow will likely be in the waiting. Moving into the Associated Press top 10 coming off a bye week, the Utes will start a long stretch of tough games that moved prognosticators into stating Iowa State had the toughest schedule in the country when the year started. "I thought yesterday when we were on the practice field, we were a better football team than the day before," Rhoads said. "That's a part of maturity, that's growth, that's a part of practice habits and we're very pleased with that. We're going to need all

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Commentary

Arnaud quiets his doubters



By Jeremiah.Davis@iowastatedaily.com

It wasn't what most people expected. In all honesty, it wasn't what most people wanted. Did Austen Arnaud play well, and, at least for now, put to rest the quarterback controversy? "Oh, never," said coach Paul Rhoads of Arnaud possibly quieting the doubters. While that may be the case, the doubters and everyone simply wanting to give Jerome Tiller a shot to lead this team will have to wait. Arnaud played his best game as a Cyclone on Saturday. He may not have had the yards — only 190 on the night — that he's had in the past, but the rest of the numbers were impressive. He completed 20-of-28 passes with four touchdowns. Never in his career had he had four touchdowns. Not even in high school or middle school, he said. From where I sat, I saw only one bad throw all night, and it was the first pass he threw. Even though offensive coordinator Tom Herman gave him a minus grade for rolling the wrong direction on his touchdown pass to Collin Franklin in the fourth quarter. "Austen got a minus on the play because the play that was called for the field was open for a first down, and he didn't see it for whatever reason and rolled to the right," Herman said. "He got a minus on an explosive touchdown throw." Most importantly, he didn't have a single turnover all night, against a Big 12 opponent nonetheless. Those who doubted Arnaud were saying mostly the same things: He makes poor decisions under pressure, turns the ball over at inopportune times, etc.

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Quarterback Austen Arnaud celebrates a touchdown Saturday, during the Iowa State vs. Texas Tech game. The Cyclones defeated the Red Raiders by a score of 52-38. Photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

Golf

Men stand out at invitational

By Dean.Berhow-Goll
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The word flexibility comes to mind when hearing coaches Andrew Tank and Patrick Datz talk about the ISU men's golf team. At last weekend's D.A. Weibring Invitational, Iowa State had three golfers finish in the top 15. One of those golfers was Borja Virto. Virto, ranked as the second overall junior in his home country of Spain, finished in a tie for fifth overall, carding rounds of 73, 76 and 73. This was Virto's first meet of the season. He came to Iowa State in January and, coming from Spain, adjusting to the harsh coldness of Iowa was tough. Playing as a sophomore, though, he impressed both the coaches with his already veteran-like composure. "Even as a 19-year-old, he's very far along in his golf game," Datz said. "I walked with him for the 54 holes, and with the weather being as tough as it was, he buckled down and played great." Borja was tied for second after the first day with his round of 73. Then he faced some adversity as he was struggling on his last round, but he showed signs of an experienced player by birdieing three of his last five holes to come into the clubhouse tied for fifth. "You'll see that a lot of players generally start to slip on those last few holes," Datz said, "But Borja really hung in there and finished strong." Also finishing in a tie for fifth was Nate McCoy. McCoy brought in rounds of 78, 74 and 70.

After McCoy claimed medalist honors at the VCU Shootout, he seems to be getting in his zone. Even with his top five finish this weekend, Tank expressed that McCoy was still not satisfied with how he played. "He's such a talented player," Tank said. "He'd admit that he was still slightly disappointed with this week because he didn't play his best. And that's good because even tying for fifth, he wants to get better." Tank went on to express confidence in McCoy, mentioning that he'll be one of those names people will see toward the top of the leaderboard often this year. Another name that seems to be consistently mentioned is Michael Wuertz. This weekend, Wuertz fired rounds of 78, 75 and 73 to finish in a tie for 15th. Wuertz also finished in a tie for 10th in last week's VCU Shootout. "I feel good about the work that Michael's putting in," Tank said. "I feel like he's another player who could win a tournament for us." The coaches have discussed Wuertz's potential with him a few times, and with the past two tournament performances, winning a tournament seems more with-



Datz



Virto



McCoy

in reach than ever. After playing well last weekend, McCoy, Virto and Wuertz will be exempt from this week's qualifying for next weekend's meet. As for Nathan Leary, Jacob Aaholm and Tom Lathrop, they will be competing for two spots in the lineup for the next tournament: the Firestone Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. "I feel good that we've got three guys competing for those two spots," Tank said. "I think that makes everyone better when you have that competition." Illinois was the program that took home the team trophy this weekend, and it goes without a surprise when its golfers finished first, second and third. Illinois has been an elite program for the past few years, and that's what Tank and Datz are using as a measuring stick. "At the beginning of the year at the first meet," Datz said, "we lost by about 38 strokes, and this time we finished down by 28, so we're making progress." Tank echoed his assistant coach's sentiments on Illinois. "Illinois has been a strong, strong program lately," Tank said. "And that's just where we're trying to get to, we're working our way up." Things seem to be looking up all the time for Iowa State, and with last weekend's meet in the books, four different golfers for the Cyclones have finished in the top 10. "The biggest thing I'm taking from this is that we had another player finish in the top 10," Tank said. "Now all we need to do is put together three rounds as an entire team, and we'll be a team to look out for."

Tennis

Iowa State focuses on improvement after Colorado trip

By Dan.Martin
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When asking members of the ISU tennis team what their focus is on during practice or what their goals are for the season, everyone gives the same answer. Improvement. "I know this may sound like a big cliché, but our main focus is to just get better every day. Coach [Armando] Espinosa and I are big believers in this," said assistant coach Mike Williams. "If we get better then wins will take care of themselves." After watching the team's performance at last weekend's Air Force Invitational, it's easy to see that their mindset is helping. The Air Force Invitational was the first competition of the year for six of the team's eight players, and it was played in Colorado Springs where the air is thinner and harder to breathe in. Despite all of that, the team showed up ready to play and put on a performance that Williams loved. "We competed really well as a team, especially day one,"

Williams said. "Seven of our eight girls were in the semifinals, which is huge." The Cyclones started off hot Friday, winning several first-round matchups. The tournament ran through Saturday and concluded Sunday. "Saturday started off slow," Williams said. "I don't want to say it set a negative tone, but we did not play as well as we could have." The ISU players showed the field what they could do in both singles and doubles play. ISU junior Maria Fernanda Mecedo had a solid tournament. She defeated Northern Colorado's Jennifer Wateley 6-0, 6-3 to move on to face Oklahoma State's Laisha Buslaleva in the second bracket final. She topped Buslaleva in two tough 6-3, 6-4, matches to bring Iowa State its first title of the Invitational. Sophomore Simona Cacciottolo outplayed Oregon's Rabeca Stuckemann 6-4, 4-6, 10-6 to win her consolation tournament. Perhaps the most impressive singles matchup of the

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MLB

Mets fire managers after finishing another losing season

By **Howie Rumberg**
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mets chief operating officer Jeff Wilpon and his father Fred, the team’s owner, sat side by side and spoke for nearly three-quarters of an hour about responsibility, cultural change and thinking outside the box to bring winning back to an organization that has won little recently.

A day after the Mets ended their second straight losing season, the Wilpons were eager to get their “family business” back on track. The first act: firing manager Jerry Manuel and general manager Omar Minaya.

“We need to have some new ideas and some different thoughts

on what we have here,” Jeff Wilpon said Monday.

Now comes the hard part for an organization that repeatedly has stumbled: cleaning up the mess.

Starting the season with a \$133 million payroll, fifth-highest in baseball, the Mets finished 79-83, 18 games behind the Phillies in the NL East. There have been no playoff games in Queens since the Mets came one game short of going to the World Series in 2006, and Fred Wilpon is disgusted.

“The last four years have been the most painful to me, and probably the most disappointing in what is over 30 years (as owner),” he said.

The Mets plan to begin calling candidates right away to re-

place Minaya. The Wilpons have a habit of hiring from within — Minaya was their senior assistant GM before taking over the Montreal Expos — but not this time.

Assistant GM John Ricco was appointed head of baseball operations on an interim basis, and he will help get the process under way. Ricco said he will not be a candidate for the job and that he shouldn’t be one. He indicated they had several people they would like to contact.

The new GM will then work with the team to hire a new manager. The coaches are under contract until Nov. 1.

“We will look for leadership to reinvigorate this franchise by approaching things in a different manner,” Jeff Wilpon said.

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weekend took place when ISU freshman Emma Waites battled New Mexico's Amy Shipperd.

Waites found herself down often in the three-set match, but every time she was able to compose herself and battle back for a win. She took the series 5-7, 6-2, 10-8.

ISU doubles tandem Jenna Langhorst

and Waites made it to the finals, but fell to New Mexico's Kristen Eggleston and Michaela Oldani 8-5.

The Cyclones have played well in all three tournaments so far, and showed good team play in their first tournament.

“Whenever you can just play well it is a good tournament,” Williams said. “It was the first tournament we brought eight

girls down, and besides Emma Waites and Jenna Langhorst, it was the first competition for all of them. I think they played incredibly well.”

The team arrived back in Ames on Monday and it is heading back to the courts to practice and prepare for the Western Michigan Invitational on Nov. 5-7.

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those things and more as we face our second straight opponent that's had two weeks to prepare for us.”

The Sooners, Iowa State's opponent after Utah, haven't blown away some of their perceived weaker opponents, but the team sits comfortably at No. 6 in the rankings and 5-0 for the season. Utah is tied for sixth in the country with 44 points per contest, and Oklahoma isn't too far behind at 37th, with just less than 33 points per game. Iowa State falls in line 69th, with their 26.6 average, which was boosted more than 30 positions with their 52-point outburst Saturday.

“I'm just happy we outscored our own defense,” Herman joked about Saturday.

Utah's Mountain West Conference isn't a Bowl Championship Series automatic qualifier, something the Big 12 provides for Iowa State. But the Utes' pedigree offers up different evidence.

“They get scholarships, too. And they definitely earn them, they've got guys running around full speed and they can make plays,” said ISU quarterback Austen Arnaud. “They don't look like your average Mountain West team, and that's for sure just because of the way they're recruiting and how they've done in the past.”

The Utes hold the longest bowl winning streak in the nation, with victories in nine straight postseason bouts. Rhoads remembers them vividly, losing to Utah 35-7 in the 2005 Fiesta Bowl. In that game, Rhoads was the defensive coordinator for the Pitt Panthers against current-Florida coach Urban Meyer's offensive juggernaut.

A-Rob's ankle

He swears he wouldn't have been caught on his 65-yard run,

getting tripped up just two yards from the end zone.

“I'm kind of mad I got caught, I saw the defense shift and I knew right away it was going to,” Robinson said.

The Minneapolis, Minn., native wouldn't specify which ankle was bothering him after the game, but had run through practice drills last week despite soreness.

Rhoads said that wouldn't happen this week, needing his number one running back as healthy as possible for the showcase game against the Utes.

“He'll practice, but it will be in a more limited role than what he did last Tuesday. He's such a competitor, he didn't want to miss any reps, so he's out there trying to take everything,” Rhoads said.

Success under lights

Saturday's win over Texas Tech moved Rhoads' team to 7-0 in night games in his two years of tutelage. The Cyclones will get at least two more night games in a row, with the Utah kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium, and the game against No. 6 Oklahoma starting at 6 p.m. in Norman, Okla.

The undefeated record in the dark doesn't mean the players or coaches have a reason for the success.

“I guess everyone's just woken up by then,” said sophomore linebacker Jake Knott.

The coach took a loose approach to the topic as well, creating an outburst of laughter on Monday morning.

“It's a wild stat and there's no explanation for it,” Rhoads said.

When the team's night-time success was addressed yet again, the coach got a big smile on his face. “I might have pancakes tomorrow, and I've had them the past two Tuesdays,” he said. “That's a wild stat, but I'm going to eat them. You do things that make you feel good about your preparation.”

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Linebacker Jake Knott, 20, takes down a Texas Tech player during the Iowa State vs. Texas Tech game on Saturday. Knott had 13 tackles as the Cyclones went on to win by a scored of 52-38. Photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

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At least for one game, he did neither.

“To come back and perform with a hurt shoulder ... that's a courageous player to run the ball, scramble with the ball, knowing you're going to take shots,” Rhoads said.

“He just kept stepping up and delivering. He showed the faith that this football team and this coaching staff has in him.”

This is only one game.

There certainly is room to say he hasn't completely proven that he can do this on a consistent basis.

But remember that this wasn't an FCS opponent. This was Texas Tech. While it isn't the Texas Tech of two years ago, it was still a formidable opponent who played right with Texas, albeit a Longhorn squad that is struggling right now.

At least for one week, Arnaud lived up to all the expectations. He played the way he promised he would, the way his coaches promised he would, and the way all the Cyclone fans hoped he could when he took over full time two years ago.

Remember this, too: Arnaud never asked to have all those expectations placed on him. He didn't shy away from them, certainly, but he didn't provide them.

When I got here as a freshman, I can remember people saying he was the next Seneca. That with Chizik, Arnaud could lead the team and provide those fantastic and jaw-dropping performances.

Do people remember Seneca threw more interceptions than touchdowns while at Iowa

State? Or that he only went 14-12 as the starter, with no bowl wins?

It's remarkable to me how far Arnaud has fallen in the eyes of the fans in just two seasons.

When he was injured against Kansas State, the fans seemed almost excited that Tiller was getting a chance and disappointed when Arnaud came back in. Then, after just one throw against Northern Iowa, fans were screaming for Tiller. The same thing happened again Saturday night.

This isn't a knock on Tiller at all.

He played well against Northern Iowa, and once he matures under center, he certainly appears to have the potential to lead the team.

If the Cyclones want to beat Utah, or Texas or even Nebraska, Arnaud has to be the guy to take them there. The time for excuses is over. He's a senior, the unquestioned team leader and has had two-plus years to step up and prove he can play at that high level.

Arnaud has the support of his teammates and coaches, and that's all he really needs right now. He doesn't need me or anyone else outside of the Jacobson Building who claims to know something about football supporting him.

It had to have been satisfying, if not just a relief, to quiet the doubters and send a message that this is his spot and his team, at least for one week.

Even if he won't say it.

“Doubters?” Arnaud said sarcastically to laughs.

“I hope all the Cyclone fans and all the media supports everything we do, but everywhere you go there's doubters. I don't let that affect me, and this team doesn't let it affect them.”

NFL

Roethlisberger, Cushing, Holmes return to teams

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Ben Roethlisberger and Santonio Holmes have something else in common aside from their touchdown that won the 2009 Super Bowl. Both came off four-game NFL suspensions Monday.

Roethlisberger returned to the Pittsburgh Steelers, while Holmes is back with the New York Jets. They are among seven players whose bans ended, including last season's top defensive rookie, Brian Cushing of the Houston Texans.

"I couldn't wait to get here," Roethlisberger said on his first day

back with the team he led to titles after the 2005 and 2008 seasons.

Cushing was one of three linebackers suspended for performance-enhancing drugs, along with Gerald McRath of the Tennessee Titans and Robert James of the Atlanta Falcons.

Wide receiver Holmes, traded by Pittsburgh to the Jets in the off-season, Bills tight end Shawn Nelson and Broncos running back LenDale White were sidelined for substance abuse. White is on injured reserve and out for the season.

Roethlisberger was accused of, but not charged with, sexually assaulting a Georgia college student following a night of drinking in a col-

lege bar March 5. Despite not being charged, he was suspended under the NFL's personal conduct policy.

He spent his Sundays watching the Steelers on TV and feeling like, well, a helpless fan.

"I have no fingernails left," he said. "It was hard, it really was, to watch them at home. I was on the edge of my chair, trying to keep busy. It was tough, but it was fun watching them win."

The Steelers have started 3-1 and are tied atop the AFC North with Baltimore, which won at Pittsburgh 17-14 on Sunday.

Also at 3-1 are the Texans without Cushing, the Jets minus Holmes, and

the Falcons without James.

Cushing was not available for comment Monday, but will practice Wednesday and play on Sunday against the Giants, coach Gary Kubiak said. Cushing will go through an individual workout Tuesday.

Cushing was suspended in May for testing positive for HCG, a fertility drug that's on the NFL's banned substances list. HCG can be used to mask steroid use.

He started every game at outside linebacker last season, making 133 tackles.

"First off, I don't worry about him working," Kubiak said. "I know he's a worker and been putting himself

through everything he can possibly put himself through without playing a game. You know, there is a level of sharpness, just from not playing, not taking all the snaps. Everybody on the team is about 250 snaps ahead of him right now in an NFL season. But he's proven that he can play missing practice; he did that last year."

Holmes, whose spectacular catch in the back of the end zone against Arizona won the Super Bowl for Pittsburgh in February 2009, was projected as the Jets' top deep threat when he was acquired. Coach Rex Ryan isn't worried if Holmes will be ready to contribute Monday night against Minnesota.



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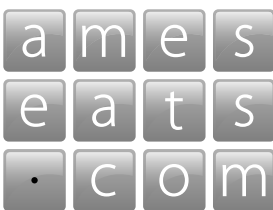
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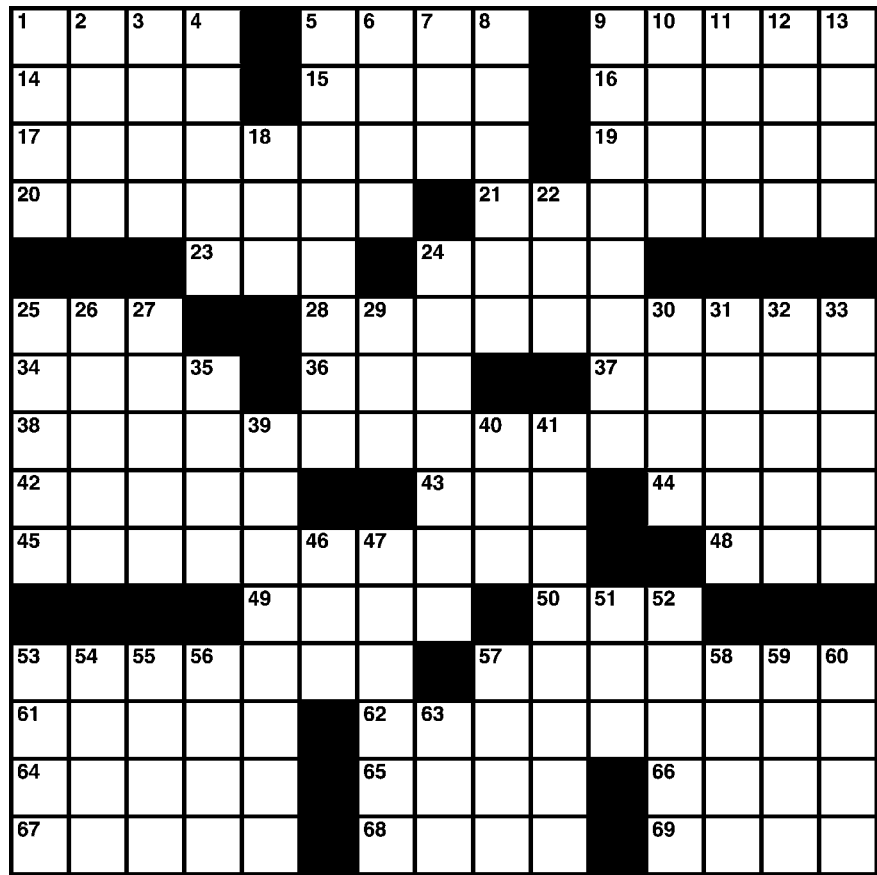
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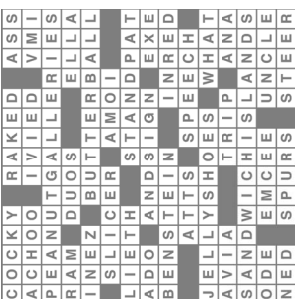
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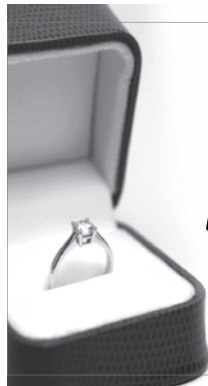
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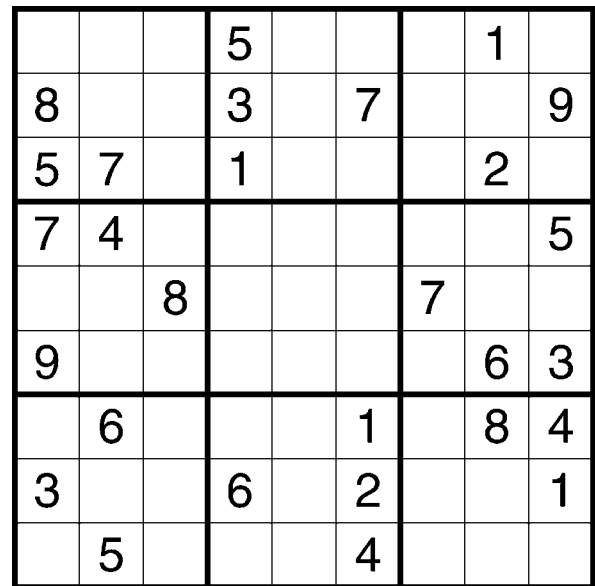
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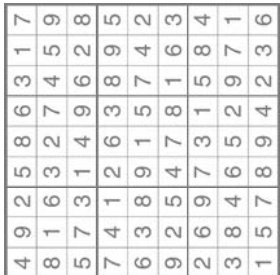
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Daily Sudoku



Level: medium

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Today's solution:

Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday (10/5/10). Romance may pick up for you now. You need the warmth of contact with others, and you have plenty of imaginative ideas about how to spice up relationships. Don't forget coziness in the mix. Your significant other will respond to tender little acts of love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 5 -- Make time for contemplation. Associates create a tightly focused work group that needs your organization to keep it all on track.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- You could get stuck in the details all day. However, a better process involves working with an older person for an understanding of the larger perspective.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 5 -- You want to take care of details on the home front. Others would rather see you pursuing a creative project at work. Seek a reasonable balance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- An unexpected change involves a person you haven't seen in a while. Apply logic to the problem, and think it through to the likely outcome.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Gather more information before you change course. That way you have a solid base from which to make decisions. You feel like luck is on your side. Go for it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your thinking doesn't quite line up with your desires. Give it a day or two, and everything comes together just the way you want it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Quiet the chatter in your mind so you can perceive underlying motives among co-workers. Don't be swayed by pressure to make a decision.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- To get the most out of a lucky opportunity today, merge your logical thoughts with information you recently gathered. Adapt as needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Career and social activities come together nicely. You feel very lucky to have this set of acquaintances. Enjoy a festive atmosphere.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- You get information from an unexpected source. Don't let it throw you. Review the data and apply logic before you respond.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- People you haven't seen in a while contact you with wonderful news. Your spirit's boosted, and something you've long imagined is confirmed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- A favorite person writes a larger check than you expected. Spend it wisely. This is a lesson that you benefit from learning right now.

FAST FACT: POPULATION

Iowa State University's students, faculty and staff total over 63% of the population of Ames truly making it a college town.

>>**CHRISTIE.p1**



New Jersey Republican Gov. Chris Christie has become a GOP darling since beating out an incumbent Democratic governor in 2009. Christie described his battles with the teachers' unions and how he was against the school budgets. Photo: Tyler Kingkade/Iowa State Daily

He described his first months in office of battling with state Democrats in New Jersey over budget troubles and how he called their bluff, refusing to raise taxes and how he would lower taxes again during his term. He also mentioned the state's public sector job cuts to much applause by the audience.

The Republican governor is known for his battles against the teachers' union in the garden state.

"I have nothing against teachers," Christie said. "I have a big problem with the teachers' union."

In an attempt to compromise with the teachers' union, he said he offered them a proposition to freeze pay and contribute 1 percent of salaries to cover lifetime health benefits to avoid layoffs.

When his plan was rejected, Christie encouraged voters to vote against the school budgets as New Jersey votes each year on public school budgets in April.

Christie described the "garbage" he has to listen to in New Jersey during battles with the teachers' unions who he claimed are "stealing" from taxpayers, while they say it's for the kids.

"You wonder why I'm in Iowa, get the heck away from that, that's why I'm in Iowa," Christie said.

The sold-out dinner was the largest candidate fundraiser for the Branstad campaign during this cycle. Sarah Palin's speech at the Ronald Reagan dinner attracted 1,500 as a fundraiser for the Iowa Republican Party.

More than a dozen former staffers of Branstad's administration attended, and lieutenant governor nominee Kim Reynolds said Branstad's administration would have an

"assembled team of Iowa's best and brightest."

Christie has become a GOP darling since taking office in January after beating out an incumbent Democratic governor and cut the New Jersey state budget by billions, amid an election year where Republicans nationwide are declaring government spending too high.

During his first eight weeks in office, he passed a budget which reduced school aid by \$820 million, cut \$3 billion from state pensions and laid off 1,000 state workers.

New Jersey faced one of the largest budget deficits in the country when Christie took office of the traditionally blue state.

While a debate takes place in Washington, D.C. over whether or not to extend the Bush tax cuts to the wealthiest Americans, Christie has said he will not raise taxes on those who make more than \$400,000 annually.

The Branstad campaign requested a visit from Christie through the Republican Governors Association. Earlier Monday, Christie campaigned for Wisconsin Republican gubernatorial candidate Scott Walker.

He has received more than 100 requests for endorsements. The New Jersey Republican also made stops in California, Ohio and New Mexico to campaign for GOP candidates.

His trip to Iowa increases speculation he may seek a presidential nomination in 2012, despite his repeated statements he's not interested. "No chance, no way, no how," Christie said later to reporters.

He said he came for free because he selected 13 states where he believed in the candidates and wanted to do what

he could to help their campaigns and said Branstad was "legendary" in the Republican party.

Branstad said he hasn't been as impressed with a speech since Reagan and said Christie enumerated the same principles.

Both governors said gubernatorial races are where it's at, though, in the sense that the federal government is always behind what's done at the state level.

"I preach to the choir so they will sing," Christie said to the crowd, describing why he's campaigning in Iowa to energize the Republican supporters who attended the dinner.

Jim Gibbons, who ran for the Republican nomination for Iowa's third Congressional district earlier in 2010, said 2012 will be the "ultimate showdown" and isn't too far off, so the Republican party in Iowa needs to be greatly energized.

"I think we need to look far beyond 2010," Gibbons said. "We need to change the way we're looking at things."

Branstad dismissed the notion that he was looking to shape Iowa for the 2012 caucuses after the event.

"I am not looking past this election," Branstad said.

He said he wants to be a part of a group of Republican governors who can have a real effect on changing the direction of the country.

But Christie emphasized politicians finding common ground, so long as it didn't compromise their core principles.

Branstad is leading in the polls; however, Reynolds said, "We cannot stop and we cannot become complacent."

Similarly, Branstad said the only poll that matters to him is the one on Nov. 2.

>>**JUDGING.p1**

at the farms of former livestock judging team members or ISU alumni to practice while on their way to a competition.

"Farmers and producers are very supportive of agri-

culture and want to help out," Declerck said.

To become a part of the team, students must first take Animal Science 305. This fall-semester class introduces students to the basics of livestock judging. From there, students can de-

cide if they want to become a member of the team.

Kaylee Keppey, senior in animal science, recommends other students join the livestock judging team.

"It's something that will stick with you for the rest of your life," Keppey said.

>>**CLEANUP.p1**



ServiceMaster cleanup crews help to remove the water from the indoor track Aug. 13 at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. File photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

When ServiceMaster was officially incorporated in 1947, they only employed half a dozen employees and generated \$125,000 in revenue.

The corporation is now a leader in the service industry, employing 50,000 people with an annual revenue of \$7.8 billion, according to the website.

Brooks said his job is moving from one large location to another. Brooks currently lives in Wichita, Kan.

"Basically, what we do is we come in and stabilize the environment to be able to be reconstructed," Brooks said.

ServiceMaster's job is to work on mucking out the location and cleaning it, Brooks said.

His team then works on drying out the location and putting it in a position to be cleared by

Environmental Health and Safety.

They use machines that help control atmospheric pressure in order to dry out the humidity.

Brooks said ServiceMaster's work at the university has been completed, but the time frame for their services is up to the university.

He said the university now has to look at its construction efforts to make sure it doesn't need ServiceMaster's services from an environmental standpoint.

So far, Lied has been reopened.

Warren Madden, vice president of business and finance, previously announced that the track inside Lied will need to be replaced eventually, but it has been cleared to use during this season.

U.S. Army

Soldier moved to solitary confinement

By **Charley Keyes**
CNN Wire Service

A U.S. soldier who blew the whistle on his buddies killing civilians in Afghanistan -- and who himself is accused of one murder -- has been moved to solitary confinement for his safety, a source told CNN.

Spc. Adam Winfield, 21, told Army investigators that he alerted his father to the civilian killings early this year and told him that he feared for his own life, according to an interrogation tape obtained by CNN. His father tried and failed to get the military to intervene, Winfield's attorney, Eric Montalvo, said.

Winfield now is held in a military facility at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington along with other soldiers he said instigated the killings. Some of those soldiers are facing charges in connection with three murders of civilians, and Winfield would be a key part of any case against them.

Winfield contacted his father about the

serial killing ring inside his Stryker Brigade squad, and his father, Christopher Winfield, telephoned the Army but with little result. Montalvo said. The father's phone calls, from the family's home in Cape Coral, Florida, and the failure of the Army to take swift action to intervene are the focus of a separate military investigation, an Army spokesman said.

A person familiar with the case against Winfield and the other soldiers told CNN Sunday that Winfield had been moved to solitary confinement amidst concerns about his safety. But that person insisted on anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Authorities at Lewis-McChord, Winfield's home base, would not comment on any questions about Winfield. But a spokeswoman said that an investigation is underway, although she would not identify who was involved.

"We will not comment on measures taken to ensure this individual's safety," Maj. Kathleen Turner, a public affairs officer for Lewis-McChord said.




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